BY AUTHORITY.



Department of Fourier Appares, 1 Honololu, Sept. 16th, 1872.

If having been made known to this Department by James Hay Wodehouse, Esquire, Har Britannie Majerty's Commissioner and Consul General, that with Earl Granville's sanction, Mr. Theophilus H. Davies British Vice Consul for Honolulu, has been appointed H. H. M's. Acting Commissioner and Consul General during the temporary absence of the said James Hay Wedehouse from this Kingdom. Notice is bereby given that the acts of Mr. Theo. H. Davies in that expanity are to be taken as having full force and effect within this Kingdom.

Penn, W. Howemmen.

Acting Minister for Foreign Affairs. AMBOUATION OF ARTICLES IN THE PORNOR TREATY. -Notice having been given by Official Declaration to the Government of the French Republic, on the Piftcouth Day of April, in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-two, that Articles numbered, respectively, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Zealand in the following points: 14, and 54, of the Treaty of Friendship, Commerce, and Navigation, between His Majesty Napoleon III, Emperor of the French, and His Mejesty Kamehameha IV, King of the Hawalian Islands, concluded at Honolulu October 29, A. D. 1857, should cease and expire according to the provisions of Article XXVI, contained therein. Public Notice is hereby given, that on the Fifteenth Day of April, which shall be in the Year One Thousand Eight Handred and Seventy-three, the above mentioned Articles of the Trenty aforesaid will wholly cease and expire. By command of His Majesty the King.

FERD. W. HUNGRISON, Acting Minister for Foreign Affairs. Furnien Office, Sept. 14, 1872.

In conformity with the provisions of "An Act to amend Article 44, Chapter 16, of the Civil Code," approved August 25th, 1860, the following persons are hereby cancelled : J. Komoikehuchu, J. R. Wil- acter. Under the same Act John Pilipo has this day been

Privileges for the District of Koulaupoko, Island of

1872, the following persons have been this day ap- disease as small-pox at the time.

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In our last week's issue we published ent of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to the Hon, C. C. Harris, who, after-

## Somewhat Irreconcilable.

The Nebraska, of the Webb line of steamers, is accused of introducing the small-pox into this country in May last. Happily its ravages here have been comparatively very small, although eleven unsuspecting Hawaiians have fallen victims to the disease. It is well known that the Nebraska was

detained in quarantine for several days (twelve, we believe,) at Wellington, New Zealand, during which time the captain of the vessel and the surgeon were examined The Eruption of the Great Summit Voland testified as regards the state of the health of the vessel after she left Honolulu. The fact that the small-pox first appeared here after the arrival of the Nebraska, and its being the only one that has taken place in the again in New Zealand shortly after her terminal or summit crater during the residence arrival there, and that the cases which of foreigners on these islands, and continued with doubtful character, thought by some on showing temporary action on the summit have board to be the small-pox, but apparently occasionally been seen, but they have either been unnoticed by the captain and misunderstood by the doctor, who, although perhaps a skillful physician, was not, from want of practice and observation, perfectly acquainted with the difference between tourists, including one fady, embarked in the one cutaneous disease and another.

geon of the ship), and Tommy Dodd, canoes in the world. It being the most favorthe first patient acknowledged to be re- able season of the year, and the weather mild, the ported, were closely examined as to the prespect for the tourists was especially inviting. appearance of the disease. We have not though rew or the rew or t space to publish either the evidence given ing the ascent of this rugged and, what has in New Zealand or here; but in contrast- been supposed to be, almost inaccessible mouning a few points we will be able to show tain, which has seldom been ascended, and then the little discrepancies between the testi- only by the most during adventurers. mony of the captain and surgeon at Wel- It is needless to give a description of the lington and at Honolulu. At Honolulu, voyage on the steamer Kilanca, which partook so far as we can understand the testimony, of the sober and ladicrous character usually atthey both testified that there was no marked disease on board; that Captain Kawaihae revealed the best view of the voicano, fifty miles or more distant, crowning the beauti-Fletcher, who died the day after his landing here, had not reported himself sick on stretches in majestic grandear from Mannakea on board the vessel, and that neither the cap- the left to Mount Hunlalai on the right. Above tain nor the dector knew that he was sick. this dome, the smoky clouds rise upward and This all may be, for in New Zealand noth- float far off to the right, brilliantly reflecting the ing was said in regard to Capt. Fletcher, light from the voicano beneath and illuminating but there was in regard to the head oiler. who is spoken of in the testimony as having a fever and afterwards cruptions on his face and body which some persons on board pronounced to be small-pox, though to recognize it as such;

Five cases of a similar nature in all. appeared during the voyage, and one care-of Waiohim, seven miles distant, arriving there during the evening. The inhabitants were, of fully reading the testimony would see that although the doctor and the captain testified that the symptoms in most cases differed, still the same pains were suffered week-and to the best of their ability provided and the same eruptions of the skin ap- for their guests.

peared on the face and body of all the patients.

We believe that we can give the fellowing as points where Captain Harding's DIRECTOR OF THE GOVERNMENT PRESS testimony here differs from that given on the same subject in New Zealand: at Honolulu he

1. Denies the existence of any partienlar disease for last three months. 2. Denies that he had knowledge of any contagious disease, or that he was told of

3. Denies that he was aware of any contagious disease on the last trip of the steamer to New Zealand,

4. Denies that he heard of any contathe last three months, and that there were no such cases.

Statement in New Zealand : -1. That Tommy Dodd was sick on the assage to Auckland two or three days with an eruptive disease, and that he was told by a mulatto that it was small-pox; he, Capt. Harding, enquired of the suron, who said it was not small-pox.

2. Passing down the coast of New Zealand another man was sick. On return from Port Chalmers a third man was reported sick, who also had an eruption. The steward who died at Auckland, did not complain on board, to the knowledge of the cantain.

And Dr. Younger likewise appears to differ here from his statements in New

1. Denies a knowledge of any contagious disease on board said vessel for the last three months. 2. During the last trip there was only

one case of disease-one man sick with a fever with a vesicular cruption, but not a case of small-pox. 3. No passenger landed from the steam-er sick of any disease.

In his statement in New Zealand, her 1. That a man named Tommy Dodd

was sick with an eruptive fever. 2. Several men afterward complained at intervals of a few days between each

3. The next man after Dodd who complained was John Camberson, on the 21st. have this day been appointed Commissioners of Pri- Symptoms not the same as Dodd's-slight wate Ways and Water Privileges for the District of rash. All the three first cases were of Ews and Walanze, Island of Oabu, and all previous the same character. In the last two cases existing appointments for that office in said District the eruption was more of a papillous char-

There were five cases altogether that came under my treatment. Visited Mr. appointed Commissioner of Private Ways and Water Kaye afterward, who was reported sick of scarlet fever, and found the eruption on him similar to the five men before spoken In conformity with the Provisions of "An Act for of, I told him his disease was similar to the Protesties of Parties to Contracts authorized by what we had on board, but that he had Section 1417 of the Civil Code," approved July 29th. not searlet fever. I did not recognize the

#### The Paupers.

It has been the boast of the Hawaiian Islands for many years that no pauper, strictly speaking, was to be found within their limits. This is still substantially true, and so far as the Hawaiians are concerned we may say it is still true. Their vided for enables them, however poor they may be, to supply themselves with food and clothing. They do not know absolute want and stinging poverty; but there is a class of people among us, who "By Authority" the new members of His are what we term foreigners, although Hilo Majesty's Cabinet, and in connection they are Hawaiian citizens, that are unacquently thrown upon the charity of their more prosperous foreign fellow citizens. due consideration, declined to accept the Their appeals are seldom-we may say never unheeded-and they are kept along, sick or well, in comfortable conditions, It has been an extremely heavy tax upon the industrious and consequently prosperous poeple of the country, to constantly aid in the maintenance of the unfortunate and the shiftless. We are informed that numbers of this class have been admitted into the Queen's Hospital, taking up the room and usurping the attention which rightfully belongs to the natives of this country, many of whom need and deserve all the facilities afforded.

## cano of Manna Loa.

The present eruption of the Volcano of Mauna Lon has excited unusual interest, on account of appeared on board the vessel were of a little or no change for over a month. Lights soon extinguished, or the seat of action has been removed lower down the sides of the mountain. from whence large volumes of love have been

ejected, as in 1859 and 1868. On Monday the 2nd inst., a party of fifteen steamer Kilomen, intending to make the ascent Capt. Harding, Dr. Younger (the sur- of Manna Loa, and view one of the leftiest vol-

tending our inter-island travel. The approach to Kawaihae revealed the first view of the volcano. the island and ocean for miles around. The fire was not visible from here, but this column of light was so brilliant as to deceive many into the be-

lief that it was a pillar of fire. On the steamer's arrival at 4 p. n. on the 4th, at the small harbor of Kaalualu, which is a quiet the surgeon, Dr. Younger, appeared not little cove near the extreme couthern point of Hawaii, our tourists landed, and as fast as horses could be obtained, found their way to the village course, taken by surprise at the unannounced approach of such a crowd of volcano hunters,-the steamer not having been expected there that

"Oh, had we some bright little isle of our own, In a blue summer occun far off and alone, Where a last never dies in the still blooming bowers, And the bee binquets on through a whole year of flowers;

Where the sun loves to pause That the night only draws A thin well o'er the day; Where simply to feel that we breaths, that we live, Is worth the best juys that life observors can give."

Of course in such a paradise as this every want chief want in this case, were abundant, and care was needed to select sound and well-shed animals fitted for such a hard tramp as was contemplated. After the usual bargaining and palaverof Gorgona and Chagres, when "49-ers" had to cross the mountains at Panama, each traveler charges were high, but not exorbitant, being \$15 low us, rising with a singular illusion to the hori head, if the animals were left in Hilo. The pack | ling around and below us like a blanket of snow mules and horses for servants were subject to the same charges.

tember 5th, our cavalende of mountaineers, twenty in number including servants, galloped out of the village, much to the wonderment of the staring natives, some taking the lower road, which lies along or near the shore, and others the mountain road. In wet weather the lower i preferable : but in pleasant weather, the upper road affords a much cooler and less fatigaing ride. The view from it in passing over the hills and through the groves which skirt the mountain. clouds, while a thousand feet below you, the dry and black lava plains stretch toward the sea, and the serrated shore is white with the breaking surf, as far as the eye can reach, in either direc-

Night brought the party to Kapapala, some seeking lodgings at the house of Judge Lyman, at present occupied only by natives; but most of them going on to the ranch of Mr. Chas. E. Richardson, who kindly entertained his unexpected guests to the extent of his ability. The distance from Walobian to Kapapala is 24 miles, over a good road.

Here the first perplaxity was met-there was no guide to be had, and one of the returning travelers from the summit gave a rather discouraging picture of the troubles and dangers, attending the ascent. Only one person, Kawalia, a native wants, when in health, being cheaply pro- in the employ of Mr. Richardson, was known to be competent to not as guide, and he had been compelled to return from the summit sick and completely prostrated with the journey. Money would not tempt him to undertake the ascent at present. Under this aspect of affairs, two of the pasty abandoned the ascent, and started off for

therewith we are authorized to say that customed to the Hawaiian way of living, half-caste, Mr. Henry Gandall, living four miles This arrangement is much more convenient for His Majesty graciously tendered the ap- and unwilling or unable to work, are fre- distant, and arge him to pilot the party to the summit. He had been up only once, and it was uncertain whether he would be willing to go. He was found some miles up the mountain at work in the pulu district, and the somewhat exhorbitant offer of fifty dollars settled the question. He is a native of Hawaii, a ballock hunter, and knows every trail and track on the southern slope of Manna Lon, at least as high as wild cattle roam. Our party, now reduced to twelve tourists. guide and five attendants,-18 in all,-and tolerably well stocked with provisions and other necessaries, which had been collected here and there, without any system or fore thought, left Kapapala for the summit at 3 P. M of the 6th. The road for the first seven miles ascends quite gradually, and skirts along the forest belts. It is simply a bridal path, leading through the worthless o-i weed, which kills grass and weeds, and renders the land where it grows worthless.

At 6 r. M., we reached Captain Ellis' ranch. seven miles from Kapapala. This is a farm-house and cattle station, located on a grassy plat, just at the lower edge of the forest, in the frost region, and probably the highest dwelling in Kau. The Captain appeared quite non-plussed at the sudden appearance of so many horsemen, and as soon as he found they were unarmed and impelled with no murderous designs, welcomed the strangers with a true sailor's heart, to share for the night his humble thatch cottage and frugal fare. A tent which we had with us, was pitched, and served to accommodate some, while others slept in the hones

At 6 o'clock on Saturday morning, after an early breakfast, seasoned with delicious ice-cold butter and milk, as rich as any Orange County products, and provided each with a bottle of water, and etceteras, we again mounted our animals, and headed for "Mokuaweoweo," the summit erater. Our road from this point lead through the forest-not a dense jaugle, but a succession of koa and ohin groves, and of easy ascent: though we rode slowly, preferring not to tire our animals, on their unaccustomed journey. An easy three hours ride brought us to the "Camping Ground," near the upper edge of the forest belt-nine miles from Captain Ellis' and sixteen miles from Richardson's. Its elevation is 7.000 ft, or about half the hight of the mountain. It is simply a convenient half-way halting place, there being no house nor shelter of any kind. Here we rested our animals, made a fire, boiled water, and took a cold lunch with a cup of tea. Some of the party left their names engraved on the trees, as mementoes of the trip.

Leaving here a part of the provisions, water and superfluous laggage to await our return, and taking along sticks for fuel and grass for the horses, we mounted again at 10 o'clock, and set off under the lead of Gandall, whom we had already found in dispensable. The first hour's ride was through bushes, which became more and more scant as we ascended, till at the end of three miles from the " Camping Ground," no sign of vegetation could be seen. Immediately on leaving the camping ground, the surface becomes very rough, the track (there is no road.) is over broken pahoehoe lava, which rises in ridges all around, and yet of so easy ascent that the traveler is nowhere compelled to dismount and walk unless he chooses to do so. From this point on to the summit, ten or twelve miles, is a picture of desolution nothing but a dreary waste of lava rock, above, below-whichever way we turn the view is

Waiohing (the shining water.) is a charming the same-ridge after ridge, and pile after pile of little village, which lies nestled in a small valley glossy broken pakeehoe, or dirty an clinkers. If at the extreme southern slope of Mauna Loa, any one wishes to be impressed with the magnisurrounded by hills covered with green pastures, tude of Manna Lon, or the vastness of this fiery F. A. SCHAEFER & Co. and so completely hid among groves of tutai, furnace, let him undertake this trip to its summit. orange, fig and guava trees that the traveler, in No track or trail of any kind exits, and the work approaching from the shore, finds himself in the of the guide appears almost miraculous. Yet he village almost before he sees the first cottage. led us safely over this rocky desert, stopping oc It has perhaps two hundred inhabitants, and is casionally to rest our horses and mules, though the centre of a flourishing trade in pulu, cont , none of them appeared to suffer in any respect. skins and hides. There are here six stores, two | The weather was pleasant, wind light, with the churches, one sugar mill, and several tradesmen's fog clouds at times so thick that we could not Per 'R. C. Wylie,' from Bremen, shops. It is not easy to find another such a cosy spot in our group, where thrift and contentment ing Ground," several of the party were troubled are so marked as in this ultima thule of Hawaii, with headaches, which continued till the return which is the nearest port to the volcano. It must to the same place the next day. On the summit. gious disease on board the Nebraska for have been of some such spot as this that the poet some were troubled with masses and vomiting. others ate heartily. The air was probably not so rare as usual, owing to the light southerly wind, which precailed at the summit, and only one or two felt difficulty in breathing. Neither was it as cold as usual. We had no thermometer, but judged it would indicate about freezing point. Ice an inch and a half thick was found in the pool

but the water in our bottles was not frozen. At 5 P. M., Sept. 7th, we reached the summit of Manna Loa, after a ride of seven hours from of the traveler could be supplied. Horses, the the "Camping Ground," or eleven hours from Ellis', including several stoppages, all the party comparatively well, and with spirits buoyant enough to give three hearty cheers, as we stepped on the brink of the crater. And what ng with the natives, which forcibly reminded us glorious view-a sight seen only once in a lifetime-from the highest point of land in the broad Pacific-standing on the brink of the mounted his steed which he fancied would pass | Creator's grandest fiery furnace, before us in full inspection under any war department. The blast-with the ocean fourteen thousand feet befor each animal, for the round trip from Wato- zon which hangs midway between the zenith and hing to the summit and back, and \$5 more per the base of the mountain-with the clouds dang--and the sua setting midway down the skythis was the scene we had for the last twenty About nine o'clock Thursday morning, Sep- years wished to behold, and like the old Roman Conqueror, each one of us-not excepting the courageous lady who had accompanied us-could well exclaim, " Veni, Vidi, Vici."

(To be concluded next week.)

Report of the Physician of the Queen's Hospital.

We publish below the report of Dr. McKibbin, the Physician of the Queen's is delightfully picturesque. Above you Maum Hospital, presented before the Trustees Loa rises in ridge after ridge, till lost in the on the 13th inst. :

QUEEN'S HOSPITAL, 13th Sept., 1872. To the Trustees of the Queen's Hospital: GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to submit the following Report of the Queen's Hospital from the 21st June to date.

The total number of patients at present in the Hospital is 93, viz, : 43 males and 31 females, (Hawaiians,) and 18 males and 1 female (foreign ers-10 paying.) The total number of admissions has been 96; of these, 54 were males, and 24, females (Hawalian,) and 17 males and I female (foreigners.) 284 new cases have been entered in the books, and 2.487 prescriptions made up. Discharged, 75, viz.: 45 males, 17 females, and 13 foreigners. The greatest number of patients in the Hospital at one time was 96, the smallest, 68.

During this period there have been 6 deaths, all males, 3 patives and 3 foreigners: 2 from disease of hip joint, I from typhoid fever, I fracture of skull, (accident,) 1 from debility, and 1 Bright's disease of the kidneys. The operations : I amputation of the leg, 5 removal of tumors, 1 fistula in ano, and a number of minor operations

A well ventilated and suitable ward has beer fitted up in one of the out buildings for the indithem, as some of them are unable to go up and down stairs, besides giving more room in the main building.

Owing to the number of applications for admission, it has become necessary to purchase more iron bedsteads, and most of the wards are now fully furnished with them. It is very gratifying to find that the natives all over the group are beginning to realize at last the benefits of the Queen's Hospital; in connection with which I may remark that a very large proportion of the patients has been from the other Islands, all of whom seem to esteem it a privilege to gain admission into the institution.

The new pipes give a much better supply of of water, and the water up-stairs is a great source of comfort to the nationts, besides the saving of labor. The most of the medicines ordered from London have been received, and the Surgery is now being fitted up in a proper and convenient nanner. Due attention has been given to all the other departments of the Hospital, as well as the grounds, which I presume will be reported by the Visiting Committee, who have been most regular and diligent in their inspections.

In conclusion, I would beg to express in the highest terms the entire satisfaction given me by Mr. T. Toel, in the discharge of his now very perous duties, and commend him to your special notice, for the untiring zeal kindness and humanity displayed by him towards all the nationts in the Hospital, as well as the interest he takes in the general prosperity of the institution, and in every department intrusted to his care

The same remarks are equally applicable to the female nurse, Mailebaiwale, whose conduct has been worthy of all praise. She has proved berself to be a most reliable, haman, and valuable assistant, and a worthy example to her race. Respectfully submitted;

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A LL PERSONS having any claims against the Estate of EDWARD LEESON, described, will please present the same to the undersigned within my months from date. Hann, August 20th, 1972.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

QUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAS CUPREME COURT OF THE HAWARLAND AND INLANDS. INLANDS. In Probate, In this matter of the financial LIXYON I. TORRIBEY, take of Homolands, dominant, at Chambors, before Rm. Rinds H. Alber, Chief Justice.

On reguling und filling the settlines of A. F., John of Homolans, Outer, Kernstor of the Will of Limber h. Turbert, lette of Homolans, Outer, decreased, who sing that certain theirs appoint the half Entire, set forth is a scheckable numeroof in sell pottine, were presented in the performance, duty authorization of forth necessary twochers, and by him approved, and perform the upon a day to be appointed the mass may be examined and approved by the Court.

It is ordered, that HAXUHDAY, the limb day of Getcher, A. D. 1872, at 160 clocks a. M., before the said Justice, at his pottine, and that all previous internation, he and the sense in hereby appointed as the time and punes for homing unit patition, and that all percous internation and these man these all percous internations and these appoint and show cause, if they there have, whe the smill claims abruell into the approved by the Court. And that this order has published in the English Inspectes, that that the selection published in the English Inspectes, in the Hawaman Gazarra networkpope printed and published in Homolada, for three ancessive wrices previous to the test that said published in the Section previous to the test appears the specime Court.

Jyo. E. Bassara, Dep. Gers. Sup. Court. 2008.

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He. The above named Chung Hom, having come budges me and chard beauest a bankrupt as provided in Section official time For Auckland vil Code; It is ordered by the Court that the Marshal of the King His colored by the Court that the Marshal of the Elegdom do take possession of all the property of and backerps and put his source bowers, counting houses, offerin, house, and 
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\*\*Chief Junites of the supreme Court.

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6. N. WILCOX, Cherk. August 17th, 1872. SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN
BLANDS IN PROBATE-In the matter of the Beine
of WILLIAM NEWTON LATO, has of Remaining, As Chembers, before the Hen. Alfred S. Hartwell, First
Associated Justice.
Oli reading and filling the petition and accounts of Joseph
O, Carter, Administrator of the Estate of Wm. Newton Land,
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order may be unabe of distribution of the property remaining
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It is ordered, that SATURDAY, the 19th day of October, A. D. 1872, at ten o'abock a. M. before the well Jestice, at Chambers, in the Conci House, at Householm, be and the smoothers by is appointed as the true and plans for heaving mids pertition and secounts, and that all persons increased may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be gravited, and may present eridence as to who are entitled to the said property. And that there exists in the Knatish hangwage, be published in the Hawanan GARETT, instrupted and published in Himsdales, for three successive weeks previous for the time therein appoint for mid bearing.

For and hearing.
Dated at Henerala, H. L. this with day of Sopt. A.D. 1872.
ALPHRO S. HARTWELL.
Attest:
Justice of the Supremo Court.
Jun. E. Barrent, Deputy Clerk.
35-34 CHROLIT COURT OF THE POURTH CHROUT COURT OF THE POUTER A.
D. 1872. KAHRA, Libellant fie disorte, vs. KAULAIS RE AL.
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J. ISLANDS, in Probate.—In the matter of the Estate a WILLIAM HUMPHREYS, of Househole, decessed. Order to have cause on application of Exercise for Online of Sale of Real Estate. Real Estate.

Characteristic and filling the position of S. B. Debe of Ham-characteristic and filling the position of S. B. Debe of Ham-nin, Excending of the Will of William Humphways, decessed directable, graying, for an order of sole of certain real, extrin-cionaging to sold estate sole, setting forth cortain legal rea-sons why such real estate should be sold.

It is hereby colleged, that all persons interested in the sold extra appear before this Court on 2ATULDUV, the 19th day of September, A. D. 1912, at 190 of their a. M. at the Chara-licon of this Court, in Hossolin, then and there to chara-mine why an order should not be granted for the sole of such state:

estate:
And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be pub-labed at least three successive weeks before the sold day of learning, in the Leaveline Granthe and Ke An Glod newspa-pers published in said Honolutu.
Dated Honolulu, II. L. Sept. 201, 1972.
ELISHA H. ALLEN,

Chief Justice of the Sup SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN colline way an exact of many a new present of the appearance. It appearant to this Court by the petition this day present and filed by William C. Parke the Administrator of the Estate of John L. Deshin, decreased, praying five an order of sole of real estate, that it is necessary to well the real estate to pay the delike outstanding organist the decreased and the object of the real estate in its court that aft persons interested in the Estate of the said decreased appear before this Court in the Estate of the said decreased appear before this Court in the Centri Heures in Hornbulla, on 24 TURDIAY, the 28th day of September, A. D. 1872 at 10 of clock a. R., to show community an order should not be granted in said Administrator, to self so much of the real estate of the said decreased as may be recessary.

e necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least three necessirs weeks previous to the anid day of hearing in the

MALTER R. SELL, Clerk. Station of the Supreme Court.
WALTER R. SELL, Clerk. 34-24 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF here, belief Circuit Jungs of 2nd Judicial Circuit, Hawahap, Lilands.

Upon hearing and Sling the political of II. Nicheman for of Lahahan, Maui, H. L. Excension maker the Will of F. A. Ondinot, late of Lahahan, Mauit, H. J., decreased, praying that a day and place he set by this Court for the hearing and approving of chains against a soil Estate and the fire fined necessary field that the first head necessary field the tener of the Will, and for the discharge of the Kasculov. Notice is hereby given to all whom it may consens that THURSDAY, the 20th of September, 1872, at he clock a. s. at the Court House in Lahahan, Mauit, H. L. is the time and place at for hearing said political and any chiestions that may be affered thereby.

A. YOMNANDER.

Labaina, Aug. 27, 1972. CHECUIT COURT OF THE POURTH JU-Chicult Court of the Fourth JuLohn Ramell, Lifethan for divoces we Mounts Team, A. D. 1012.
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By the Court.

G. N. WILCOX Clark.

He the Court.
Newiffwill, August 17, 1872.

G. N. WILCOX, Clock. Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having been appointed Temporary Administrator of the Estate of D. F. GRANT, late of Makawao, deceased, heraby seets all persons having claims against the sa ate to present them within six mouths from the date of this first publication, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-signed.

Temporary Administrator Est. of D. F. Grant. Wallahu, Aug. 39, 1872.

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Consular Notice.

A LL PERSONS indebted to the Estate A of WHALIAM CROLEY, deceased, late of Must, are hereby notified to pay the amount of such indulences to GEORGE W. WILLFOMG, at Wallack, Manh, who is duly authorized to not in the settlement of said Estate, or to the United States Concent at Hotolula within sixty days from date; and all persons having claims against said Estate are requested to present them for extlement as above. 35-8 amissariat et Consulat de la Republique Française

Avis aux Francais

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Le Consul et Commissaire de la Republique Francaise,

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HENRY LE MONNYER.